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The moss is on the roof, and from their nest beneath the cave The swallows keep aloof. The robins-how they used to sing, When you and I were young; And flashed about the wild bee's wing The opening flowers among!

It is not as it used to be! The voices loved of yore, And the forms that we were want to see, No more! Ains! we look in vali For those to whom we claus, And loved as we can love but once, When you and I were young.

Josie Marsh's Elopement

BY MRS. GEO. BARTLETT.

Well, Liddy, did you ever hear ch a going on as this? pointed if Miss Liddy had heard— ut she dropped in the wooden rock-ng chair and commenced rocking fashionable party."

but she dropped in the wooden rocking back and commenced rocking back and forth. "Why every one in the village is talking about it, and you havn't heard a word! Well Josie Marsh ran away this morning and got hold out to get through with it, that is all I shall ask. I wish it was all nature, as we do with tradesmen, shall we, as individuals, be entitled to rewards of merit. We ask for a load rocket.

"Well that isn't near all. Of she laug course Debby didn't think nothing; but this afternoon she's heard all. She ne course Debby didn't think nothing; but this afternoon she's heard all about it. Harry Hastings came to tell her; and he knows because he was there. You see, they were going to be married next month and have a real splendid wedding, and Harry was going to be—what do you call it?—why groomsman. Well, you see Mr. and Mrs. Marsh started about seven this morning to go to Hamp-what hamps a little way with him; seven this morning to go to Hamp-what hamps her head this morning to go to Hamp-what was in her head to herself as she crept into bed.

She next morning, just after break-fast, Josie spied Clifford going by with ments certain. There can be no appeal to a higher court—no amendments to her divinely-appointed "constitution." Will you enter, a willing student? Are you willing to measure your life by her rule and compass and square? "No?" Then but full as she always was of fun and laughter, how should Clifford know what was in her head the peak. seven this morning to go to Hamp-what was in her head this morning ton, never thinking of anything at all,

that was all planned out,"
"Of course it was." "Well, they got off at Waterfordyou know Crawford's uncle preaches there—and Harry said he thought he'd stop there too; but sure as you'r alive, it was all planned out. Well, that isn't near all. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Just happened to stop and rest the horse there at Waterford—you know it is about half way to Hampton. Josle, I guess, never thought that they'd stop there; but as good luck would have it, they did; and I do think when a girl does such a thing she ought to be come up with; and a girl that has got such a nice pa and ma as she has."

they parted, Clifford promising, on no a part, and all is peril where proceeding the word elopement during the day.

What was said that evening by Clifford promising, on no account to use the word elopement ciple is not the guide.

Do not wait for extraordinary sumstances to do good actions; try use ordinary situations.

The gift of prayer may have prayer that has power with God.

Be not angry that you cannot me by everybody came, Miss Liddy and

"Good land !"
"Yes, and he handed Mr. Marsh a

know, expecting to be killed every minute."

"Land's sake!"

"Well, all the letter said, 'Be at the brick church at two o'clock,' that was every word. Of course he didy't know that any one wanted him to catch Josie, and he was awful afraid this brigand wanted to get him off by the church so as to shoot him or cut his head off with a sword."

"Oh, I forgot to say when he had "Oh, I forgot to sa lone reading the note, he could not see the brigand man anywhere, and he and Mrs. Marsh thought they had better drive home just as fast as they could—Mrs. Marsh, she was a-w-ful

seared; then she says all of a sudden, 'Now just you go to the church and I'll go along with you." "Well, yes, they just went to the church—I guess one of the selectmen went with them and some of the hir went with them and some of the hirder of folks from the tavern. And the first thing when they looked in at the church door—what do you think they saw? Why, there Josie and Clifford Bronson, a standing up and getting married! Sue Coleman was standing up by Josie, and Harry Hastings every shrub and tree is putting forth hall its loveliest strength for protection against the fervid heat; of summer and was up too!"

The wealth of gold. I thought not of dress. I mean my maiden heart—my first and only love—my buoyant hopes, and the promised blessings of my womanhood. Can you give these to me?"

A moment of thought—of convaliant to me?"
A moment of thought—of convaliant the fervid heat; of summer and then taking her to his against the fervid heat; of summer and autumn, "touch not a single "No, no, my wife, I can not do that,

"Well, then they didn't get through getting married?"

Believe us earnest advocates of these tree umbrellas. No adage of "common property" shall prevent our product and Mrs. Marsh, both of them, that they couldn't say a word; and the mon property and barbarously (we believe ignorant there with a soft answer turneth away writh; and how many, oh, how many of the bitter strifes of domestic life might be avoided by remembering and acting in accordance therewith.

ought to be taken up, I don't know ners, whose spring visits are only who had. Harry said Josie when she more pestilent than the grasshoppers,

Ere long the public mind was satis-

blooming and happy as a bride might burt, perhaps; or by accident the fruitstand at the corner is overturned, And now after a fashion which is and the poor old man's oranges and anything but proper in teiling a story, let us go back to a particular evening just a week before the elopement took place. Josie 'Marsh had bade her person's back as he walks the street; father and mother good night and re- or an absent-minded lady thinking father and mother good night and retired to her room, when finding she
had left a part of her sewing, she stepped down again to the parlor. Her
slippered feet stepped lightly, but she
stopped at the door because her parents seemed in earnest conversation,
and at the same instant her own
name fell upon her ears. Josic was
certainly not an eavesdropper, but
could she help listening just a monouse all precisely alike, walks familiarly into your hall and comes to a and at the same instant her own after your grandma, when you havn't any; or the new boarder coaches, insurious, well lighted and well could she help listening just a moment?

"Yes she heard her mother say "it would be a great disappointment to ful student comes a warwardly stud

her; she has quite set her heart on having the wedding a great affair; and then you know we have always promised that when she was married no money should be spared."

In the student comes awkwardly other appliance that has been derized upon the platform, and breaks down in an attempt to declaim; or the same sort of sensitive youth, through promised that when she was married no money should be spared."

Westinghouse Safety Air Erakes, an other appliance that has been derized upon the platform, and breaks down in an attempt to declaim; or the link has the best and smoothest training the west and smoothest training the west and should be spared."

Westinghouse Safety Air Erakes, an other appliance that has been derized upon the platform, and breaks down in an attempt to declaim; or the same sort of sensitive youth, through ment of any road in the west, and competitor in the country. "Of course," said Mr. Marsh, "I avoid; or when anything trying or could not expect Josle or any other sir to appreciate the case fully. You is not the time to laugh, if you do by couldn't make a woman understand how damaging a grand display would be done by. If how damaging a grand display would be formy credit, coming just after all such case, consider that, at least, you

"Yes, dear, as far as you can;" then side out in looks and dress and after a pause, 'Josie's heart, I know, are not necessarily by any means the is set on this grand wedden,' and I best or the brightest. Nothing more can not bear to disappoint her." surely indicates good breeding and a "Well," said Mrs. Marsh, "I think large heart than not seeming to notice I ought to tell her to-morrow and a blunder, whether of friend or "As what?"
"My gracious! and you havn't heard word about it!" and Miss Clarissa leld up her bands in astonishment. Then, too," said Mr. Marsh, the would have been dreadfully distance when this very grave considerations. "Then, too," said Mr. Marsh, aside from this very grave considerations of the said of the stranger—unless it is by a word or know, invite just a few friends and simple act of kindness to show symmake a simple affair of it."

"Then, too," said Mr. Marsh, can spare the feelings or lighten a saide from this very grave considerations.—Christian Era.

married."

"Hy gracious, yee! She went off in that new traveling dress she had just made; and Clifford Bronson, and they've got married. Everybody's talking about it. I just dropped in to see Debthy and I found she was over to Mr. Marsh's, so I went over there and she was telling all about it to Abiguil Root and Jane Mason.

"Well, you see the way it was—Deby did not knew; but about 90 clock she ran over to Debby, and she says, 'Aunt Debby, I want you to come over to our house and stay two or three days for pa and ma have gone to Hampton, and Iwait to go to Piannfield to see Sue Coleman." So Debby went, and she says when she got there Josle had got on her traveling dress and her bag was in her hand; and ahe went off on the eleven o'clock rain."

"Good land!"

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At last she said, "Clifford, when and Josie sat there sewing; and then you see at eleven off she went in the cars, she and Clifford. Harry just happened to be in the car too. Well, when they got to Plainfield Sue Coleman got on the train; now, you see

laughing, so I shan't say another to condemn.
word; I was going to tell you something but now I shan't.

Then followed a little gentle solicistop there too; Lut sure as you'r tation and Josie said, "Well, perhaps alive, it was all planned out. Well, this evening I will tell you." And so that isn't near all. Mr. and Mrs. they parted, Clifford promising, on no not a part, and all is peril where printers.

"Well did they catch her?" asked Miss Clarissa included—the brides-Miss Lyddy, bracing herself by the arm of her chair.

"Catch her!—didn't they! Well, Mr. Marsh, you see, just drove up to the Eagle Tavern—he always stops the Eagle Tavern—he always stops the Eagle Tavern—he always stops the first heard, was essent.

Miss Clarissa included—the bridges make yourself as you wish to be.

Our sorrows are like thunder-the prides.

Our sorrows are like thunder-the bridges make yourself as you wish to be. there—and Mr. Marsh he stopped to the story as at first heard, was essentially true. It was ascertained that if there came a man, a great big man.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were somewhat mony is the sound of the voice of one

there came a man, a great big man, real fierce looking—he had awful bushy, black whiskers and a fierce countenance and fierce black eyes, concealed by a great pair of green spectacles. He was a sort of a brigand, Harry says. I suppose he had a gun over his shoulder and a sword, as origands do."

"Good land!"

"Yes, and he handed Mr. Marsh a "Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were somewhat prepared for what happened in the Brick Church that day, they were assured, too, that Josie had not fainted, she had been much effected, which was just as good.

The brigand still played upon Miss Clarrissa—figuratively speaking.

"Clifford," she asked at the party, "has anything ever been seen of that murderous rufflan?"

"Yes, and he handed Mr. Marsh a letter. Of course he took the letter, because the man stuck it in his hand. How he ever read it I don't know, expecting to be killed every minute."

"Mas anything ever been seen of that all his life is calm and serene, because it is innocent.

"Why Miss Clarrissa," was the reply, "haven't you heard that he was caught this afternoon and is now in the lock-up?"

He that has tasted the bitterness of sin will fear to commit it; and he that hath felt the sweetness of mercy

hands out wildly? But the brigand it took you and that the was vanquished. In the lady's grasp was a big, bushy, black beard while a pair of green goggles fell to the floor and Harry Hastings stood confessed.

And so ends our storry of Josie

"Every dollar. I covet not your "Every dollar. I covet not your "Every dollar."

minister didn't stop as he ought to—
it was a shame to him—and he kept
right on and made the pronouncing."
"My land! then she really is maried!"
"Yes, and if that minister had not ought to be taken up. I don't know whose spring prise properties and barbarously (we believe ignorant therewith.

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It is a shame to him—and he kept if you have a well as men. Most graciously do they protect us, and what cowardice not to hurl contempt and indignation space and in the same to him—and he kept if you have in the way. Trees have rights to protect the protect us, and what cowardice not to hurl contempt and indignation space and it is a space in the proposed in the really in the really is man in the proposed in the really is man in the rea

went over it again : indeed, again and again, detail by detail. For it wasn't a matter of uncertainty; but that brigand had very black, bushy whiskers, and his eyes were very fierce and concess caied by green goggles. Also, it was perfectly certain that Josie was quistly sewing when her father and mother left in the morning.

Now, it was indeed not only Clarisan and six Lyddy who were discussing this affair, but the whole village had been startled with the news and every individual was exercised. Additional particulars were coming in. Mr. Simpson was in the cars and saw Josie; he was juist going to speak?

She wend turned her head toward and Harry together on the platform and didn't know, but rather guessed, steep when the care and the window. Miss Blake saw Clifford and Harry together on the platform and didn't know, but rather guessed, steep when the care and the window. Miss Blake saw Clifford and Harry together on the platform and didn't know, but rather guessed, they meant to get on the train.

They were talking about this affair at the postoffice; at Descon White's store; at the railroad station and smong the seminary girls. Harry Hastings was fairly a hero, for wasn't he there, and didn't he see Josie cry and Mrs. Marsh faint 2—and wasn't he surprised himself, never dreaming of such a thing when Clifford saked him, and the care a man there? And they found Josie on the train.

The next day at evening, before the people had got half through talking, busic came the chaise with Mr. and

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Poor Miss Clarrissa! what could she do but struggle, throwing her hands out wildly? But the brigand I took you and find happiness with "I want no correction from you. If

wealth, you shall have it all back." "Ah!" she answered, "I mean not the wealth of gold. I thought not of

"Harry Hastings!"
"Yes, such a nice young man as he is, but then I suppose he did not really know what they were going to do;
"Yes, and autumn, "touch not a single bough." This tender growth of limbs and twigs is to become the shelter for the trunk, from wintry blasts, as well I cherish your blessings as my own; but he says, 'Didn't they feel awful as the destructive frosts of the early and never again, God helping me, spring. These are nature's priceless will I forget the pledge I gave at the came right in and caught them !"

as the destructive frosts of the early and never again, God helping me, spring. These are nature's priceless will I forget the pledge I gave at the umbrellas, so valued by every lover holy after when you gave your peace ame right in and caught them !! umbrellas, so valued by every lover holy altar when you gave your peace string married ?!!

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Miss Clarissa Green flung herselfs back in Ler chair and commenced rocking violently as she finished her story. Of course she and Miss Lyddy went over it again; indeed, again and again, detail by detail. For it wasn't a matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty; but that briangle processional mutilator: Blessed and matter of uncertainty and the definition of the feed box. This is apt to be the case, especially when animals do not like the corners entirely clean. If a mail procession of a warm day, it will become sour, and the offensive editors of a warm day, it will become sour, and the offensive editors of a warm day, it will become sour, and the offensive editors of a warm day, it will become sour, and the offensive editors of a warm day, it will become sour, and the offensive

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